BERNSTEIN'S NEW PLAY SEEN AT THE GARRICK

His "The Attack" Is Acted Here, Thanks to Charles Frohman.

DRAMA A STRONG ONE

An Early Fall From Grace and the Exciting Situations It Leads To.

"The Attack"-At the Garrick Theatre.

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New York has had the privilege of sit-ting before a drama from the pen of Henry Bernstein. Charles Frohman, who has are than once provided playgoers here th that privilege, last night produced he Attack" to open the Garrick Theatre. But for Mr. Frohman's confidence in the But for Mr. Fromman's connected in the foremost French playwright of the day local revelation of the Bernstein genius might not have been so frequent. Beginning with "Brother Jacques," adapted from "Le Detour," which was acted on the same stage by Annie Russell in 1905, Mr. Frohman has introduced in turn "The rater," which of all the plays by Bernstein. nief," which of all the plays by Bern-tein has been the most successful here; samson," "Israel" and now comes "The

The works of Bernstein have prospered before this public in just the degree that ineir problem was universal and human, rather than innately French. So the queson that is aroused by every succeeding rama is rarely concerned with its artistic uality. That has come to be taken alquality. That has come to be taken almost as a matter of fact in Bernstein's present development. Whether or not the scenes that appealed so strongly to the public of Paris as every one in "The Attack" did will also touch American sympathies to the same degree is the means of deciding what difference exists between stein in Paris and Bernstein in New

"The Attack" seems one of the Bernstein plays intended for local consumption. Its author has not only taken a theme of political life possible only in France, but he has abandoned to a considable extent his habit of building up tense amatic situations in order to be as dis-irstve as his colleagues who have not therto been his models. Were there in role of the statesman an actor so well ted to it as Bernstein's heroes are said be abroad there might have been be abroad there might have been eater interest in the play last night. But failed to command more than the re-sectful interest of the audience which new restive under some of the author's sions and confined its expressions proval to applauding Mr. Mason's He appears to have many adere by no means the best revela-

after a few representations with- getting used to these surprises. frame from the stage of the Comedie
Francaise. There is the political element
In this drama which is so dear to the
control of French audiences, but nothing of
Inature to excite their animosity, which
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stress which followed the author. The oung woman of 25, who has suggested at she become his wife. This scene was especially well played by either of the

is when at the zenith of his power statesman accepts it philosophically he almost inevitable consequence of ancement or importance in the world. he bids the young girl to put aside lought of their wedding until he shall finished the matter of the accusa-made against him. Four months before the second act begins at

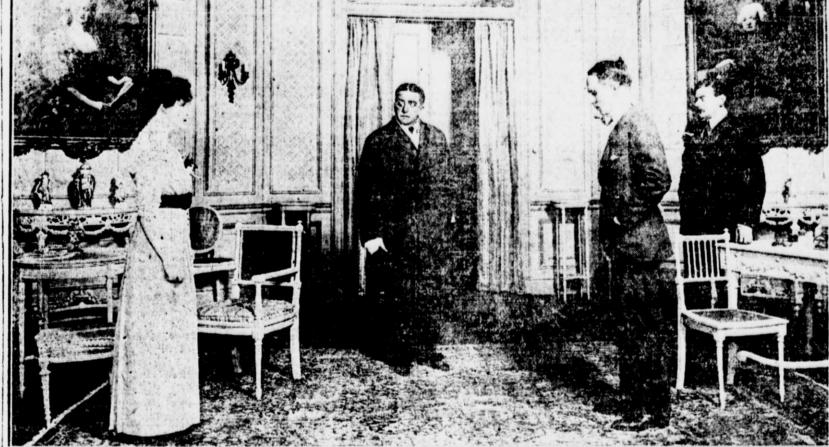
Already there is general suspicion of r leader, who is about to prosecute his to remember it. What do you say?" ruser for slander. He succeeds by a support of the Senator, whom he knows to. the bottom of the charges against

hat he confesses—what the author al-eady very adroitly suggested—that he is crime evoted to his recital of the suffering ch led him to take his employer's Practically the action of the is the intimation of happiness for two when the curtain ends. Nobody believe that the politician really in-to retire from public life especially few of the ambitions of his young

ernstein's skill comes in the second The statesman has sent almost the follower remaining loyal to him to to him the Senator who has been so In order to protect hanmiddle aged hero has secured rrender this proof if the Senator will do the honest thing by him in the eaching trial of the slanderer. In the Senator tries to pretend that he is

many years had caused him a is not uninteresting for that reathat such a character much more strongly to the French does to our audiences. Old men rather figures of comedy in the but it was not possible to h belief in the romance of a man who finally allows himself to It's who finally allows himself to unded into marrying the friend of ighter. Of any sympathy with the phases of the question there phases of the question there course be no question in this George Egerton's translation was ilted at times. Why did the hero marry as his first wife a "penni-

SCENE FROM NEW BERNSTEIN PLAY "THE ATTACK."



Eve Dennison

AUTO FULL OF GIRLS WAKES UP THE BRONX

cus Loew's Regular Weekly Surprise.

HANKY PANKY" OUTFIT

Fresh Young Voices Peal Out From a Dull Gray, but Whizzing Car.

Marcus Loew, a theatre man-it is full nation of moderate drinkers. We must, of surprises. Every Wednesday he has however, reiterate its good points, so a surprise. Once a week at Mr. Loew's that every one may understand that To others his deliberate style as National Theatre in The Bronx after the beer is hygienically clean and pure, beas his lack of sincerity in the earlier amateur tryouts Mr. Loew's audiences sides possessing undoubted food value; sit around until quite late waiting for the a light, bright, sparkling, germ proof surprise that is scheduled. But Mr. Loew and health giving beverage, which con-Bernstein's success with "The Attack" surprise that is scheduled. But Mr. Loew and health giving beverage, which con-lowed the failure of "Apres Moi," which has a heart that works all right and he is tains only about 3 to 4 per cent. al-

was done on Wednesday night were the beginning of another surprise for Mr.

The Attack' is a politician in the middle Loew, who was waiting nervously way ears who has served his country with oner and ability for years. He is a wid-wer when the action of the play begins, ut has just accepted the affection of a Wednesday, there must be a surprise

It seems that a theatre man named Fields went to a literary chap named

The Bronx and outside of his surprises brighten things up a bit by taking the entire company of 'Hanky Panky' in the clothes they wear in the last act up to clothes they wear in the last act up to appeared in the title role. Loews theatre in sightseeing automobiles? You might say something to the newspaper men about it, if you happen

Mr. Sills said right away that he thought that as a scheme that was pretty rotten. He pointed out the difficulty of getting any newspaper men to tear themselves it is the faith of his wife that comes away from writing to go in an automobile his rescue. So overwhelmed is he by with chorus girls in the costume they confidence she has in his innocence wear in the last act of "Hanky Panky" wear in the last act of "Hanky Panky o The Bronx at midnight. But he is a forceful man and cogent and, by dint of consent of a couple of city editors to make the newspaper life a little harder for their opened. reporters: and at 11 o'clock they were waiting in Carter De Haven's big gray tour-

> To save Mr. Dougherty any trouble it might as well be stated right here that the occupants of the car besides the press were Sally Daly, Ruth Hansen, Zoe Brown, Belle Snow, Eva Burnett, Gertie O'Connor Lilhan Elliot, Isabella Burnside, Blanche Barnes, Lee Leontine, Pease Diehl and a tennis man. The programme says that a tennis man. The programme says that he is a tennis man and almost anybody could tell it because he had on regular tennis togs, a high hat and a dress suit with white trousers. Mr. Sills and the driver, who said that his name wasn't Clarence Ponsoby, were on the front seat.

conder this proof if the Senator will of the honest thing by him in the ching trial of the slanderer. In the Senator tries to pretend that he is mysterious recipient of the bribe, end he retires defeated, but few cend he retires defeated, but few cend he retires defeated, but few condenses the strength of the play are so adroitly devised of the play are so adroitly devised of though of the tricked him.

The first justified in the eyes of the cen, not alone by the repayment of the company behind.

And, oh, it was a jolly ride going up to the revelation of his guilt in the costumes they wear in the last act. All 125th street stopped and smiled as the car, with its rollicking erowd.

Panky" in the costumes they wear in the last act. All 125th street stopped and smiled as the car, with its rollicking crowd of happy young folk, went by with their fresh voices ringing out into the night in the tunes that reminded the cider people of their youthful hay rides. They sang "The Doltar Bill's the Flag That Rules the World" and that other quaint melody. "When I Get You Alone Tompth" and it dight's seem long before

Rules the with the first term of the first term of the first and it didn't seem long before the lights of Mr. Loew's theatre were gleaming up ahead, according to Gertrude gleaming who could see ahead from where Hudson, who could see ahead from where the first term of the first term who was sitting and says that she thinks Woodrow Wilson has a lovely face, so "peaceful," and that Boston newspaper Constours Carpenter Manied by en are much nicer because one out her name in once at the end of a para-

be marry as his first wife a "pennise still? Would not a merely poor one says been sufficiently humble? There are many such conventionalities of the these sufficiently in the dialogue.

Mr. Mason read with eloquence and Variety the long speech in the last act felling of his early struggles and the theft. But the whole scene is attuned only to Gallis sentiments. Sidney Herbert played the false friend with a certain—perhaps linavoldable—artificiality but with underliable effectiveness.

In Martha Hedman, who appeared for the first time in this country as the hercine, the local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired the false of the first time in this country as the hercine, the local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired a most welcome recruit. She is evidently a Scandinavian who is not free from a slight acter. The local stage has acquired a most with the continuous proposition of the face and head and possibly a fractured skull. He reference with the construction of the face and head and possibly a fractured skull. He reference has a construction of the face and head and possibly a fractured

President Ruppert Tells the Brewers HORSE PLAGUE FOUND Association Why. Boston, Sept. 19 .- The United States

Brewers Association is in session here. Fully 500 manufacturers of beer and ale But, Pshaw, It Was Only Marof prohibition in Maine and gave in-stances of how easy it is to get liquor in the Pine Tree State.

President Ruppert said in his ad-dress that the total beer output of the United States has increased from 9,-600,897 barrels in 1874 to over 63,000,000 arrels, while the population has grown only half as much. He said:

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PRODUCED BY WOMEN

Staged Near Mount Kisco.

arranged just as they might have been on the shores of the Egean Sea centuries and img a cure.
Circuses are steering clear of the western

much telephoning, he finally obtained the forth upon the green in front of the stage

Mrs. Blatch to a man who offered to do it lead me to believe it is best " now It really wasn't possible to make a serious two political speech while every woman was felling the one in front that she couldn't see

felling the one in front that she couldn't see over her umbrella, so Mrs. Blatch just explained in a few terse sentences that the main difference between Aristophanes and Shaw was that the Greek was constructive spinal meningitis is causing the trouble." over her umbrella, so Mrs. Blatch just explained in a few terse sentences that the

"This senseless civil war ruins our homes and raises our taxes," she says, "and has to reason but the political vanity of men We will hold the citadel and let the men seen house."

Myrrine, a sweet young thing robed violet and pale blue, protests that the en are too extravagant to be trusted with e management of household affairs, and denice, who floats in in a charming gauzy ect in green, murmurs that the servatis il be demoralized.

Do you put your patty personal interests.

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Do you put your petty personal interests above the welfare of your country? demands Lysistrata.

After listening to more speeches in this strain the women pledge themselves in unge cups of Thasos wine never to give in the citadel or return to their homes and hildren until peace is declared throughout Ielias.

Courteous Carpenter Mauled by Highwaymen Who Asked Favor

TRACTION ENGINES USED

ward for Cure Is Offered by Governor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 19. The horse plague which has caused great loss to Kansas farmers and retarded fall plough ing remains unchecked and in a large part unexplained. The Kansas University veterinarians

claim to have proved that the disease is similar to spinal meningitis and that it is not contagious. The germ is believed to come from a fungus growth in the grass, due either to the severe winter or an exceptionally wet spring. Twenty-six counties in the western part of the State were hit expecially.

avenue with knowledge that, as it was "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes roads do not wish to see the fields idle

The disease has appeared in Oklahoma. Nebraska and Missouri. Missouri authorities have called a meeting of the Board t is when at the zenith of his power happiness that the attack on him comness. One of the leaders of his party, sends them pieces about important news at the Broadway Theatre on obscure paper which charges him or something of that sort, and said to the the fit of a sum of money while here. Sails, who has some connection with the newspapers, sends them pieces about important news at the Broadway Theatre or something of that sort, and said to the discovery of the germ which the discovery of the germ which the discovery of the germ which the specialists say has been found in the brain of every horse that died with the disease newspapers, sends them pieces about important news at the Broadway Theatre or not to bar all feed stuff from Kansas this winter. This will apply to alfalfa in particular. The number of near Mount Kisco. This is said to be the him:

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"Look here Considering Aristophanes the Bernard 10,000. The Sante Fé which has reports meningitis, well known in Germany Shaw of the fifth century, B. C., Miss Leon- from each county, gives such an estimate. from each county, gives such an estimate.

Mules, being more careful in feeding,

After a vaccine has been discovered. have not been lost in such numbers as efforts will be made to develop a serun

The spectators were enthusiastic the moment they alighted from the depot conveyances at the foot of a winding wood- animals. On the other hand, many of animals. On the other hand, many of the Government and State veterinarians say hundreds of horses have been killed by farmers who use too much medicine. The medicine when put into the swollen throat finds it way into the lines and ranchmen gave horses on which to nd phlox and gentian bordered path, the Government and State veterinarians ad this emotion increased as they tripped say hundreds of horses have been killed ightly up to the gentle ascent to the semi-by farmers who use too much medicine, buildings we circular tiers of stone seats set in the midst. The medicine, when put into the swellen and ranchm throat finds it way into the lungs and experiment. ing a collection of white Ionic pillars causes pneumonia. Gov. Stubbs has

"I have had experiences which Nineteen representatives of the bureau now are working on the epidemic in the two States. Reports received to-day by Live Stock Commissioner J. H. Mercer from Rooks and Graham counties show

from Topeka this week for investigation under the direction of Dr. A. Sophian, who believes he will be able to discover

dispeller.

IN OTHER FARM STATES

Dead From Strange Malady in Kansas.

Fall Ploughing Delayed and Re-

In hundreds of cases farmers have been left without a single horse or cow. Traction engines probably will be sent nto these counties soon to do the fall loughing. Seed houses, banks and rail-

Owing to the swelling of the throat it the disease.

Soon after the horse plague began to

will hold my own umbrella," quoth Blatch to a man who offered to do it braska investigating the forage fungus.

Shaw was that the Greek was constructive and the Irishman destructive, and then gave way to Lysistrata.

In the same way that Aristophanes presaged Shaw Lysistrata may be described as a forerunner of Christabel Pankhurst II it had not been for this flery young Amazen the young matrons of Athens and Sparta would never have thought of deserting their husbands and their hearths and taking possession of the citades that the men could not get from the treasury the funds necessary to carry on war.

Spinal meningitis is causing the trouble, said Mr. Mercer, "although we have been unable to find an absolute cure as yet. Hundreds of suggestions have been received at my office. I believe, however, that where horses are kept on dry food and taken absolutely from pasture the situation is better."

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dicate that the epidemic in that locality is more serious than at any time since it was discovered. It is said 150 horses have died and that all suggestions have failed to check the disease. Dr. O. O. Welf of Ottawa, Kan., who is with the State Veterinarian Board, made an examination of one horse and found the palisade worm very abundant, also dipolococcus in the orain of the animal. His theory is that the bacteria are carried from the worm to the other parts of the body than the digestive organs.

While the plague is killing horses, an epidemic of blackleg in the eastern part of the county has attacked the cattle. Four animals died on the Floyd Carter farm four miles northwest of Lane. Other cases are reported among the cattle near

farm four miles northwest of Lane. Other cases are reported among the cattle near Greeley. Much fear is expressed throughout western Kansas regarding the result of the ravages in the homestead districts. Few homesteaders are well supplied with stock and their battle to increase western Kansas crop acreages is precarious at best. The loss of one or more horses by a homesteader cripples his farm work.

FARMERS ABANDON PASTURES. Try to Check Horse Plague by Using

Only Dry Feed. TOPERA. Kan., Sept. 19.-There is a slight abatement of the horse plague which has caused the death of more than 10,000 horses in the western two-thirds of Kansas. Representatives of the Bureau of Animal Industry in Washington and scientists have been rushed to western Kansas to battle with the plague. So far none of the efforts to save horses afflicted with disease have proved effective.

The betterment of conditions came from the action of farmers in removing their horses from the pastures and confining them to dry feed and water drawn from wells. Wherever this has been done the spread of the disease has been checked. Farmers in eastern Kansas are keeping their horses off the green pastures. A despatch from Hoxie says scientists

that will cure horses that have contracted

Plays and Players.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political Union, under whose auspices the performance was given, came forth upon the green in front of the stage to say a few kind words just as the heavens opened.

Circuses are steering clear of the western counties and are buying feed elsewhere. The epidemic is crippling the attendance at the county fairs. In several counties, for the production of the stage to say a few kind words just as the heavens opened. from the German of Leo Stein and Kar Lindau, with music by Edmund Eysler. It has been adapted for American use by George V. Hobart. Under the title of "Die Frauenfresser" it was originally produced in Vienna. The cast will include Salite Fisher, Dolly Castle, Mrs. Stuart Robson, Joseph Santley, Snitz Edwards, Leslie Kenyon, Walter Lawrence and Albert Macklen.

> The special performance of "The Master of the House" at the Thirty-ninth Street Theatre arranged by the Shuberts and Julius Steger will take place Sunday night, September 22. All applications for seats should be sent to Mr. Steger at the theatre.

Oliver Morosco has engaged Christene Norman for one of the principal parts in J. Hartley Manners's Irish comedy "Peg o' My Heart." in which Laurette Taylor will have the title role when the play receives its metropolitan presentation at the Cort Theatre in West Forty-eighth street in November. Miss Norman was the Diana Larned in "The Bird of Paradise" during the latter part of that play's run at Maxine Elliott's Theatre last season. Telegrams from Sherman county in- Forbes-Robertson, who is now making his

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farewell tour of the English provinces, has decided during his farewell tour of America opening in New York early in the autumn of 1913 to present "Hamlet," "The Merchan of Venice," "The Light that aFiled," "The Passing of the Third Floor Rack" and Her nard Shaw's latest revised version of "Casao

tional Surety Company attended the per-formance of "The Passing Show of 1912"

Robert Lett has been engaged for the leading comedy role in the new Damrosch-Irwin comic opera "The Dove of Peace," which will be presented at the Brondway Theatre November 4. William Welp has also been engaged for a comedy characte On account of the number of applicant

unable to join the number of applicants unable to join the contestants in the annateur swimming contest at Keith's Union Square Theatre Tuesday evening arrangements have been made for an extra contest for men and boys to take place on Friday In order to avoid

opening performances of other plays Win-throp Ames has arranged to advance one day the date of the opening of Henry Kitchell Webster's drama "June Madness" at the Fulton Theatre and it will open Wednesday evening, September 25 instead of Thursday evening, September 26. The box office sale will open next Monday morning. E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will re

vive "Much Ado About Nothing" during the third week of their engagement at the Manthird week of their engagement at the Manhattan Opera House. The piece has not been seen in this city since Mr. Sothern and Miss Marlowe revived it at the Academy of Music seven years ago.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., has completed the cast for his annual production of the "Ziegfeld Follies." When the piece is presented at the Moulin Rouge on Monday, September 39, the following pieces:

the Moulin Rouge on Monday, September 20, the following players will participate: Harry Watson, Jr., Leon Errol, Lillian Lorraine, Bernard Grenville, Ray Samuels, Charles Judels, Ida Adams, Josie Sadler, Stella Chatelaine, Teddy Gerard, William C. Schrode, Vera Maxwell, Peter Swift, La Estrellita, William Le Brun, Grace Du Bolse, John Schrode, Arline Boley, Charles Hessong, Natalle Dagwell, Charles Scribner, Margaret Morris, Harry Luck, Trixle Wilson, Max Schenck, Hazel Lewis, Jerome Van Norden, May Leslie, Clifford Saum, Elegnor Christy; also Bert Williams and a large chorus.

The second season of the Little Theatre will open on Monday evening, October 14, with Winthrop Ames's production of Arthur Schnitzler's comedy "The 'Affairs' of Anatol," with John Barrymore in the title role.

The 450th performance of "Bought and Pald For" in New York will be given at William A. Brady's Playhouse next Wednesday. This now is the only play that has run here without a break since early last

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